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A PICTURE.

NY A. OLDES OF BERY

farm-house glistening in the ray a owner sitting in the door ; Lis daily labor done; and chested and strong arm'd is he on tinted, bluff, and halee hand sustains his pipe and one Uplifts his cup of ale

waving fields of silken corn Gleam in the setting sun. loving to their evening fold ome brindle, black, and dun ; a milk-maid trips noross the lawn To claim their pearly store, se watch dog trotting at her hee's And terrier Trim before

ard by, beneath her father's tree Ay, in her father's chair, ith Heaven's own mildness in her face. The farmer's wife sits there! ith eager eyes she peers among The fruit o'er laden trees, atching, with anxious ear, the sounds Borne onward by the breeze.

ow dips the orb beneath the hills, His noontide glory past; and evening's purple shroud enfolds His waning splendor fast : he rays stream flickering up the sky ; In arrowy flights they run ;he shadows vanish from the turf-He sinks the day is done

w swift along the mountain's side, Releas'd from village school, wo guidless, merry children leap, Absolv'ed from red and rule; Loud rings their boyish g'ee, One springing into mother's lap, And one to father's knee !

lither ve toiling slaves of wealth, Ambition's fools, look here! leave not your breasts with boiling though Start not a welcome tear ! oid all the trophics ye have won Of bliss bring half the store

Agriculture.

has come to Le highly favorable to autumnal months afford delightful

ch, to our mind, makes it the proper The first we have already adduced ere is a less demand upon our time by r things waiting to be done. We can the nurseries and make a more ough examination of the trees in the sant antumn days, than through the s or mud of March and April. Anothson is that trees well set in October, having cast their leaves, "will gain enough to support them before er, and will shoot well the next spring, better than those planted in the spring." in the fall transplanting, care must be n that no water remains standing about

shoot in any direction to avoid it.

at now in this branch of husbander, running in to ask Maggie to come out to ever the animals are, feed plentifully, play with her. a to confine them to a single article. leave mother here by herself."

Selected Cale.

THE TORY'S CHILD. A TALE OF THE REVOLUTION.

BY MARY L. MEANY.

It was past the noontide hour of a sultry

day in the summer of 1777, when two

young men, whose dress denoted that they were of the patriot army, approached a small village in the State of New York. As they walked wearily along, almost overcome by the fatigue of travel and the heat of the sun, whose unclouded rays were streaming fiercely upon the dusty and shadeless road, they halted before a neat cottage at a little distance from the village, waich, surrounded by a neatly kept garden, and with vine-shaded porch and windows, afforded a pleasant relief to eyes pained by the sun's dazzling brilliancy. While the soldiers hesitated whether to seek admittance. A woman came out of the bouse, whose mild and prepossessing appearance encouraged them to ask for refreshment. She readily invited them to enter, and while they rested in the cool, shady porch, she sent her little daughter, a child of eleven or twelve years, to the spring for some cool water with which they might refresh themselves after their toilsome travel; while she hastened to prepare a frugal repast with a cordial alacrity that made it doubly acceptable to her chance guests.

When their repast was ended, the younger of the two, whom extreme fatigue had prevented from partaking of it with the keen relish of his more hardy companion, threw himself again upon the seat beside the door, declaring that he could proceed no farther without some repose. The other represented to him the danger of remaining in a neighborhood which they had been forewarned was infested by a gang of fierce and unscrupulous tories, and urged him to make an effort to reach their destination, which was now but two miles distant. To all his expostulations he could get but one answer :

"I cannot go, brother-if my life depended on it I could not walk half a mile further now. Do you go on if you are able, so that our errand may be accom plished, and I will run the risk of remaining a while longer."

Mrs. Johnson, who was busily stepping to and fro in her kitchen clearing the table, heard their low-toned conversation, and her compassionate feelings were more deeply excited for the youth whose extreme languor she had before remarked. Several times she went to a window which commanded a view of the road, and looked down anxiously towards the village; then, with an air of irresolution, resumed her household duties. At length she glanced once more to her visitors, and seeing that he season of Autumn, in New Eng- the elder had thrown his arm supportingly around his feebler brother, and was reperations of husbandry. Most of the garding him as he lay with his head resting on his shoulder with a look of deepest ther for plowing and reclaiming, for anxiety, seemingly forgetful of his own ding stone walls, ditching and trans- fatigue in his paternal solicitude, the conflict which was evidently at work between her benevolent impulse and some opposing e trees should not be transplanted in feeling was ended. She turned to her fall, and there are several reasons little daughter, and addressed ber in a soft

> " Maggie, when your father went away this morning, didn't he say he would n return till after nightfall ?"

" Yes, mother," replied the child, in the same tone, " he said you need not wait supper for him; and it might be very late ere he could return."

Without further besitation Mrs. Johnson went to the porch, and invited the young men to rest for a lew hours in the house They followed her with thankful hearts through the kitchen to a simply furnished chamber beyond, which, darkened by the mass of foliage at the two narrow windows, tree through the winter; and BRADLEY and with a light breeze fragrant with the in his Treatise on Husbandry and breath of sweet flowers stealing gently in, dening-" we must never fail to plant promised to the weary ones a delicious same side towards the south which repose. Little could they or their kindso before." The tree being set, it is hearted hostess foresee the consequences od plan to throw the soil about it to of her hospitality, prompted not more by height of a foot or more, which will her native benevolence of feeling, than by dy it through the winter and keep its her deep and lively sympathy for the holy in place; in the spring it should be cause to which they in common with so many others had pledged their young lives.

is essential to the thrifty growth, and The afternoon wore on. Mrs. Johnson, the health of trees, that the ground upon with her daughter by her side, sat in her ch they are set should be cultivated accustomed place near the kitchen winwe have long observed that where hoed dow, through which, from time to time s are planted, the trees flourish the she cast anxions glances out on the road Digging about them for the space of but as the time passed she seemed to feel four feet will not answer. They reassured, and with a brow calmer, though cramped and confined in such a posi-still thoughtful, patiently continued her and will not freely extend their roots; sewing. She had just said to the child. shun a compact grass ground, and "Put on the kettle, Maggie, for I must soon wake the soldiers, and I want to give them a cup of good tea before they start:" ATTENING ANIMALS .- No time should when one of the village children came

take them perfectly comfortable, and "I can't go this afternoon, Sarah," rewill gain much faster now than in plied the thoughtful child. "Father has weather. A variety of food is better not come home, and you know I would not

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asked what Morgan had said in reply.

thought they did not get much further, to return no more to that vicinity they Then Mr. Johnson laughed, and said he left him, not without gloomy forebodings hoped not, and maybe he might come back of what they might yet expect from his again for Morgan, and he podded and said vengeance. e would be ready; and Mr. Johnson After the ill-fated Mrs. Johnson wa and I thought he was coming home."

ight, hastily proceeded to rouse the slumhood who were no friends to the patriots Thanking her for her friendly interest with the assurance that they were much with an expression of silent terror on her loor it was suddenly thrown open, and a others, all fully armed; ere the astonished surrounded, disarmed and tightly pinioned. The leader of the gang then turned to Mrs. Johnson with a fiendish sneer, saying. I told you often that no rebel shall find shelter in my house."

The troubled woman turned on her hus and a look of gentle reproof and treaty. and she replied, "I cannot refuse food to any of my fellow creatures when they are in need, whether rebel or royalist."

eturned, meekly. "You have just given ne a fine chance for doing the very thing I wanted, and I hope that you may have many such visitors, and that you will always kindly entertain them. I don't rudge them a meal now and then."

A brutal laugh, heartily echoed by the others concluded his words. But their exultation was suddenly checked. The terrified Sarah had slipped away unnoiced in the confusion, and giving the alarm, several of the patriotic villagers snatching up what weapons came first to and rushed to the rescue of the provincials. They were met at the door by the ories and a fierce encounter took place. Mrs. Johnson, anxious only for the deliverance of the two prisoners, and to keep her husband from mingling in the desperate fray, clong to his arm, impeding his exertions, and begging him to let the soldiers free, until one of the infuriated tories savagely thrust his knife into her side, and she fell bathed in her own blood

on the floor of her desecrated home. The angry conflict for a moment was tayed. Johnson looked down upon his one of the tories observed that some of the ing by a precipitous flight.

aware that Johnson had taken active part portance. in more than one similar affair, the patriots For more than an hour they talked and after a short deliberation were about to laughed over the certain success of their hang him on the nearest tree, when little horrid scheme, while Maggie, crouched on Maggie, falling on her knees before them, the ground, listened with attention that

"Why, yes, your father has come home," soldier who had been vainly searching for replied little Sarah, looking from Maggie a sign of remaining life in his young to her mother as if in astonishment. "I brother, approached the distressed child was passing by Dick Morgan's when your and tenderly raising her from the floor, father came along, and he stopped to tell assured her that for hers and her mother's Morgan that he was back from the city sake her father should be left free. The sooner than he intended, because he had men, yielding to the decision of him who been told that two American soldiers were had most cause for seeking vengeance on seen on the road to the village, and he his brother's murderer, procured a wagon, wanted to find out where they were going." in which the young soldier's remains were Mrs. Jonson turned pale, and her hand conveyed to the house of a patriotic genthook as she Isid down her sewing, and tleman beyond the village, there to receive while looking anxiously out upon the road, the last sad offices of friendship. Several of the villagers conducted Johnson some " He said that he saw them come by his distance on the road leading to the neighplace, but they looked so worn out he boring town, and with a parting caution

came up the road as quick as he could. I interred in the village church-yard, her didn't see where he went, for I was going orphan child was taken to the home of her the other way, but it was a long time ago, maternal grandmother, which was at a considerable distance from the village,-Mrs. Johnson having assured herself There every means that compassionate that none of these she dreaded was in affection could suggest was tried to banish from her mind the recollection of the terberers, expressing briefly her apprehensions rible scene that had left her motherless; for their safety if they remained longer, as but in vain. She was gentle and quiet they had been seen by some in the neigh- and warmly repaid with grateful affection the kindness of her relations, but the charm of her young life was gone, and her delicate features bore the expression of deep refreshed by the quiet repose they had en- and indellible sorrow. She never men joyed, her grateful guests shook her hand tioned her father, all reference to whon warmly and turned to depart, the younger was avoided in her presence, for only a pausing to kiss little Maggie's brow as she few months elapsed when news came of stood beside her mother, her hand fast the capture of him and several other tories clasped in that of her friend Sarah, and all of whom paid with their lives the penalty due to their continued career of guilt intelligent face. As they approached the This sad intelligence was concealed from the afflicted orphan for some time, bu man rushed in closely followed by several accident at last made her acquainted with it, and from that hour she drooped more soldiers could defend themselves they were and more, and the sadness deepened on her pensive brow.

> The only occasion on which her forme animation seemed to return to her, was or the visits of any of the provincial army to her grand-parents. Then, as if animated by the conviction that she was thus following her beloved mother's example, she would be the most zealous of all the patriotic family in efforts to serve them, but the transient excitement on her usual service to the cause which her mother had aught her to regard as a just and holy

In the woods nearly opposite her rurn home, was a kind of arbor formed by slump of trees so closely matted togethe with wild vines, that it was with difficulty her slight form could force a way through and in this spot, sheltered from the rays of the sun, and the observation of person travelling on the high road close by, she wa accestomed to pass most of the long sum mer afternoons absorbed in her sorrowfu recollections. One day, about a year after her mother's death, she repaired to he little retreat, her thoughts more inten than usual on that sad event which daily seemed again occurring before her eyes and as she reclined on her mossy seat, she wept long and bitterly until, exhausted by her grief, she fell into a deep slumber.

She was awakened by the sound of lou voices, apparently close beside her, anraising herself from her first feelings of bewilderment and terror, sie gently parte murdered wife with a sullen composure the clustering vines, and peeping furtively and in silence; while the whigs and some out, beheld two men sitting beside a little f the less hardened tories cast looks of streamlet not far from her retreat. A sick eproof on the dastardly murderer, who, shudder crept through the child, as she with his blood-stained knife in his hand, fancied they belonged to the band of tories hercely returned their angry regards. Ere who had been wont to assemble in he a word was spoken in that horrified crowd, patents' house, and who were there on the day her mother was savagely murdered whigs were removing the cords which She could not satisfy herself if those nor sound the soldiers, and with a gesture of before her were members of that gang, but defiance he sprang forward, followed by their language showed that they shared his companions, yelling fiercely to John- the same sentiments. In fancied security son, "Remember your oath." The effect they conversed carelessly and freely on of the words was instantaneous. Whatever their past adventures and future schemes, emotion of sorrow or compunction the and their terrified, but deeply attentive wretched man might have felt while gazing listener, ascertained that they were on the on his lifeless wife, and the weeping child way to join a large band of tories, who on who still convulsively clung to the bleeding that night intended to attack the house of remains of her mother, was gone, and a patriot farmer, whose three sons, all answering their fierce cry with, " Down belonging to the provincial army, were with the rebels," he joined his struggling now enjoying a passing visit to the parental associates, took deliberate aim at the roof. Maggie knew the place designated younger soldier and fired. The ball pierced well. By taking a parrow and little frethe heart of the gallant youth, and another quented path through the woods it was but corpse lay on the floor of the once peaceful two miles distant, and she had often been dwelling. A shout of triumph rose from sent thither by her grandmother. How the ruthless gang, as they redoubled their was she horrified, therefore, by the details exertions to complete the work of destruc- of the plan by which the whole family tion, and a fierce conflict ensued, in which were to be ruthlessly murdered, their propseveral on both sides were disabled, and erty sacked and destroyed; after which the Johnson was captured and disarmed ; those marauders were to hasten forward to join a of his companions who were unhurt escap- detachment of the British army, to the commanding officer of which they were Infuriated by what had taken place, and bearing despatches supposed to be of im-

plead for her father's life with an earnest- never flagged, till, to her great relief, she ness that few could have withstood. The saw them rise to depart.

"They say all the farmers about here quence that he sent them to the general .-are desperate rebels," said one, as they All of the Grays have been several times were about starting. "Hadn't we better to see you, dear Maggie; and they prayed hide this parcel somewhere until we come for your recovery with anxious hearts, for back? we'll have to pass right by here to- they say that to you alone, under God, they night, you know."

plan to defeat the tories' project, and her heart that had suffered so much during its loy was unbounded when she saw them brief pilgrimage had throbbed its last. leave within her reach the despatches which they deemed of such importance to the royalists. She paused but an instant dertaking, then tying her sun-bounet tightly, she stole out to the pile of stones, and with a strength which only her high purpose could impart to her childish frame, removed the heavy stones, and securing

path to farmer Gray's homestead. Never slackening her rapid pace, she with a number of young men and boys, equaled by their gratitude to the heroic child, who, as soon as she was assured that they would now be amply prepared to package to one of the soldiers, and set out Beware! on her return; declining the entreaties of Mrs. Gray to wait till the wagdu could be meet some of the tories on the way. Smiloyant step, happy in having accomplished her undertaking, and thinking little of the distance she had to traverse.

But the generous child had miscalcus sual feeling of debility crept over her.

And yet wearily she kept on her way but her progress was very slow, and a last the gloom of evening began to make dark shadows through the woods, rendering the path difficult to follow. Still she crept slong, until certain that she had wandered from the path, but too exhausted to feel the dread that at another time would follow this discovery, she sank upon the ground in a lethargy that seemed like the forerunner of dissolution. As the evening shadows deepened, the grandparents began to feel alarm at the protracted absence of their darling, and search was made for her in every direction, until some one suggesting that she might have gone to see Mrs. Gray, a party went through the woods in that direction, carefully scrutinizing each side as they went along; and at length discovered her near the path, more than a half nile from home, her cheek, pale and cold, pressed against the rough bark of a tree, against which her trembling form rested, her thin garments damp with the

heavy night dew. They bore her tenderly home, but from that death-like lethargy she awoke only in the delirium ravings of fever; and they who watched her lovingly day by day, vent with the instinctive foreboding that ppressed every heart; for they knew that he excitement, the fatigue, and exposure had been too much for that delicate child and that soon she would pass from their

It was on the tenth day of her illness that Maggie awoke from a long and quiet froth arise to the surface, and the liquid slumber, from which her anxious friends becomes of a greenish blue color. When ventured to expect a favorable result. The wildness of delirium had vanished from is impregnated with the tincture, is drawn her eyes, which now beamed with the soft lustre that had made them so beautiful; and beckoning to the dear ones that came round her couch, she clasped her wasted time a little lime water is added, to promote once the depth of her affection, and her conviction that she was about leaving them. Not a word was spoken by that sorrowing group, for all were bathed in tears, and for a moment as she looked upor. them after her mute, but touching farewell, the child's lips quivered, and tears dimmed her lustrous eyes; but she wiped them away, and raising her head from her pillow, whispered to her grandmother her desire to know if the family of Mr. Gray

" Yes, Maggie!" said the grandmother weeping afresh, "Sarah Gray has been here most all the time of your sickness, forty-seven compose the coloring matter, and she told us how you had saved them from death; for when the tories came that night all was prepared, and they captured the whole party, fifteen in all. And when Bob Gray's major had examined the despatcher, he found them of such conse- greatest wish.

owe their safety."

The other reflected a moment, and then As the dying child listened, a smile agreeing to the proposal, pointed to a pile overspread her face-not her usual smile, so large stones further in the woods, to patient and sad; but one of seraphic joy which they repaired, and placing the that illumed every feature, and gave new papers between two stones, piled neveral brilliancy to the beaming eyes that for a others around it to mark the spot; then moment were lifted upward, while a few with rapid steps pursued their way, and inarticulate marmurings broke from her were soon lost to Maggie's view. With lips. The bright smile faded slowly, and a maturity of thought which an early ac- was replaced by that calm beauty, that inquaintance with peril and sorrow seldom effable loveliness which the kiss of the fails to develope in a child of ordinary death-angel leaves on the placid brow of intelligence, the little girl had formed a the holy dead-the pure and innocent

A Strong-minded Candidate for Matrimony.

A lady advertising for a husband in the to implore of heaven assistance in her un- Water-Cura Journal, gives the following description of herself. She certainly has some fine "points :"

I am just twenty, but will not marry before I am two years older. I am a gradunte of the Marietta Seminary. I can do, the prize in her bosom, took the well known and love to do, all manner of house-work, from making pies and bread to washing shirts; I can do all kinds of sewing, from soon reached her destination, and stated embroidery to linsey pantaloons; I can the object of her visit to the family, who, skete, ride, dance, sing, play on the piano or spinning wheel, or anything that may acquaintances of the younger Gray's, were reasonably be expected of my sex. It sitting in the wide porch, engaged in a required, I can act the part of a dunce in friendly and animated chat. Their sur- society of the "upper ten," or the part of prise at the startling intelligence was only a woman among women. As for riding, here allow me to make a banter; any man may bring two horses, give me choice and ten feet, and then if he overtakes me in one defend the house, delivered her precious mile I am his; if not, the horse is mine.

I am a believer in hydropathy, and use no tea or coffee, neither do I wear corsets; got ready to take her, or at least to allow but I am willing my husband shall do some one to go with her, lest she might either, if he desires. I believe in "women's rights," but believe I have no right ing gently at their fears, she started with a to meddle with politics, or man's business in general-neither have men the right to meddle with ours. As for appearance, I am neither tall nor short, large nor small, but I am just as I was made. I have lated her strength. With the accomplish- never attempted to alter my shape or color, ment of her purpose, the excitement that as I am perfectly satisfied with the same .young men on whom I please to smile, I

am styled the height of perfection; by those I frown upon, "the devil's imp;" by he wise and sober I am called wild and foolish; by my female acquaintances Molly," and by my whole I am called

If I marry it will be a man who uses no spirits, tobacco or profanity. He may be young or old, handsome or homely, rich or poor, but not in the extreme. He must have a good common education at least. He must be industrious; he must be capable of so bearing himself in any society that he will be beloved by all; his disposition on and after acquain tance must please in every respect. He after marriage must allow me to follow the dictates of my own conscience, provided I do not trample on his rights, and he must follow suit.

INDIGO.

This well-known and much esteemed dye is extracted from several varieties f shrubs, known under the general name of indigo plants. The anil is an American plant, which affords indigo of good quality. The indigofera disperma affords what is called the Guatimala indigo ; its produce is uncommonly fine, but less abundant. The indigo plants are all small shrubs, which emit a smell very offensive to cattle. In the extraction of the dye, the herb is first pressed down into large vats and then covered with water. Soon the matter begins to ferment, patches of blue the fermentation is over, the liquor which off into another vat, where it is beaten or churned by machinery. A rest of several hours is then allowed, and in the mean arms around each one, kissing them with the precipitation of the indigo. Great care long, clinging kisses, that expressed at and attention is necessary in all these stages of the proces. For example, if the fermentation is too soon stopped, a part of the indigo remains unextracted; and if it is carried too far, the liquor becomes turbid. and the indigo impure. After precipitaion, the water is drawn off, and the only further process which the indigo undergoes is drying, which is effected by straining or

Indigo differs greatly in excellence .ome specimens of it have much less specific gravity than others, and the lightest is always the purest. The best indigo will even float in water. Bergmann estimates that of one hundred parts of good indigo, namely : oarbonic acid, two; alkaline liquor eight ; empyreumatie oil, nine ; and coal, twenty-eight.

Adversity willingly undergone, in the

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historical.

MEMOIR OF RHODE ISLAND.

This year "an epidemical disorder passed through the American Continent. The English, French, Dutch, and Indians were seized with it. It extended to the West Indies, in each of the Islands of Barbadees and St Christophers; five or six thousand died. It was accompanied with a great drought which caused an extreme scarcity of provisions"

Mr. Roger Williams having brought over the charter of Incorporation for the Colony of Providence Plantations in the year 1644 se has been before stated; the people of the Colony did not unite in civil government under it until this year. On the 19th of May 1647 the people met in General Assembly, in the town of Portsmouth and remained there in session three days.

In Baylies Memoir of New Plymouth it is stated, that "by their charter, the form of the Government was to be left to the choice of the people. A Chief Magistrate was constituted who was called a President, and Mr. Williams became the first political President ever known in Ameri-

That Rhode Island gave the first example, in America, of denominating a Chief. Magistrate President, is true, but Mr. Williams was not the first President but John Coggeshall, (as appears by the ricords) and Roger Williams first assistant.

Acts and orders made and agreed upon t the General Court of Election held at Portsmouth in Rhode Island the 19th, 20th and 21st of May, A. D. 1547 for Colony and Province of Providence.

1st. Mr. John Coggeshall is chosen Moderator of the present Assembly.

2d. It was voted and found that the major part of the Colony was present at this Assembly, whereby there was full power to transact.

3d. It was further agreed, that in case he Assembly depart unto the number of forty, these forty shall stay and act as if the whole were present, and be of as full anthority.

4th. It was agreed, that all should set heir hands to an engagement to the Char

5th. It was agreed and ordered, that a week before any General Court, notice should be given to every town by the head officer, that they choose a committee for the transaction of the affairs there except it be for the election of General Officers, and such as go not may send their votes sealed.

6th. It was voted upon the request of the Commissioners of the town of Providence, that their second instruction should be granted and established unto them viz. We do voluntarily assent and are freely willing to receive and to be gorerned by the laws of England, together with the way of the administration of them so far as the nature and constitution of this plantation will admit, desiring (so far as possible may be) to hold a correspondence with the whole colony in the model that bath been lately shown unto us by our worthy friends of the Island, if the General Court shall complete and confirm the same, or any other model as the General Court shall agree upon according to our charter.

7th. It was unanimously agreed, that we do all own and submit to the laws as they are contracted in the bulk with the dministration of justice according there ... which are to stand in force till the next General Court of Election, and every town to have a copy of them, and then to present what shall appear therein not to be suitable to the constitution of the place and then to amend it.

Sth. It was agreed that Warwick should have the same privilege as Provi-

9th. It was agreed that the General Court of Trial should be at Newport upon the second Tuesday of June next ensuing. 10th. It was agreed that the election of officers should be by papers.

Mr. John Coggeshall is chosen President of this Province or Colony for the year ensuing, or till a new be chosen

Mr. Roger Williams is chosen Assistant of Providence for the year ensuing, or till a new be chosen.

Mr. John Banford is chosen Assistant of Portsmouth for the year ensuing, or till a new be chosen.

Mr. William Coddington is chosen Assistant of Newport for the year ensuing, or till a new be chosen

Mr. Randall Holden is chosen Assistant of Warwick for the year ensuing, or till &

new be chosen. William Dyre is chosen General Recorder for the year ensuing, or till a new he shosen.

Mr. Jeremy Clarke, is et osen Tregeures for the year ensuing, or till a new be

Memport Mercury.

· AATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 7, 1854.

On Friday last we had an opportunity of examin by the collection of pictures now on exhibition at Weatminster Hall, Providence, by the thode Island Art Association; and much as has been said in commendation by those who have enjoyed the privicommendation by those who have enjoyed the lege of studying the various works at leisure, we found that the affrections of the Gallery have not been overrated. It is cortainly one of the displays we have ever seen in the country, and it is comewhat surprising that so many good pictures should have been brought together on so short a notice. The Association early contemplated an exhibition of this character, and now that their first effort has proved eminently successful, we may reasonably hope that yearly the art-lovers of Rhode Island will be gratified by a similar display. The Association is now well established; it has tried its strength, and the effort to cater to a refined taste has nith an encouraging response. There is

therefore nothing now so much to be desired as cipal government whether the money is raised to measures that will be likely to foster a growing purchase the land of the government. These "if's" Wm. B. Lawrence 2d 8 3d " with the way to the establishing of the Navy Wanton 1. Sherman had a very fine fresh the impressions received through the present exhibition. And this is now the sim of the Association. A convenient room will be secured in a central position in the city of Providence, where a Narraganeett Bay, presented to Congress in 1835. Peleg Room 2 year old 1st remarks on the silvantages of this Harbor as a Naval Joshiua Peckham yearling, 1st exhibition, together with specimens of the finest engravings, &c., &c. And Artists, resident and abroad, will there have a depot for the sale of such works of art as they may be desirons of disposing of. A small entrance fee will be demanded, to cover the expense of keeping the room open, and who can doubt but that it will be a fashionable resort.

The Exhibition now open, presents a great variety of styles, and there is such a mingling of the old and the new as can only be seen in a collection made up in this way. Of the large number of celebrated European rictures there are none of a very high order, while the number that none of a very high order, while the number that are inferior is comparatively small. This tasts for experts of pletures that are lauded to the skies in the guide books to colebrated Prench and Italian collections, has run wild, and no matter whether the copystions, has run wild, and no matter whether the copystions, has run wild, and no matter whether the copystions, has run wild, and no matter whether the copystions, has run wild, and no matter whether the copystions, has run wild, and no matter whether the copystions, as to the practicality or expediency of verablishing a narsi depot in Narragansett Bay, I shall confine myself to a general description, presuming that, in addition to this, the chart, and is provided a very old bright bay particularly the larger one, will give you all the committee the committee of the control of evil is correcting itself; a botter tasto prevails, and there is a more decided search for the beautiful and consults wild to enable vessels to beat either in or out, with bold shores, and free from hidden dangers or shear. The course in, is to the sale and cleaning of pictures their trade. Another year we hope to see fower copies, and the space secupied by original works of merit from the most

One of the finest works if not the finest in the odlection, to our taste, is a pertrait of Commodore Solfridge, U. S. N., by Stuart. The color is wonand we would give more for a head by Stuart than for the work of any American artist we can name.

Much has been said of the picture by Overbeek, and it has not only been praised beyond measure but the community has been congratulated on the possession of such a masterly production. Now we soust run the risk of having it said that we are which we are writing, in declaring that we would not have the picture as a gift if required to hang it, on our walls. It is a faint imitation of Pietro Perugipe, without the charming color and elegance of but marlor, and most be cheerd, we suppose with the works of the pre-Raphaelite school-not that it follows out the principles of that school in a faithful imitation of nature, but in adopting the dry and the nother to overcome. It is said that Overbeck pointed it to rest his eyes, worn by too long confine. ment to his drawings (which we have studied with scal pleasure). Relief may have been so obtained. but we question if his reputation as an artist was, hat thened by the production undertiken under

exhibit on. His "Hours," a sketch in oil, and a merchandire, cannot find purchasers at over fifty no other picture, would have accured for him an

Art ne'er but from a living face.

Drow looks so seeming real."

And near the above works is a case of miniatures by Staigs, worthy of all praise. No one has studied Malbone's works as carefully as Staige, and no one has approached so near to his finest works. We do not besitate to sar-and our opinion, of some years standing has been confirmed by those who are chary of their praise—that he has produced miniatures fully equal to these of Malbone, in drawing color, and artistic arrangement. His pictures have all that flowing manner so peculiar to Malhone, and that freedom of execution that no other miniature painters to pur knowledge, have ever succeeded in ring. What Staigy may do with the time! we do not know, for he has as yet never stepped beyond the bounds of partraiture, but in his own immediate province he is certainly the cleveress artist in

We might point to many specimens of American Art on the walls of the exhibition room, and would do so with much pleasure, had we room at commend; but all those who are interested in the subject paid a visit to the Hall, and those who would ow how fine a collection the Ebraic Island A Association can bring together, will have to wall till another war to geat liv their curiosity.

At the present time we have in this city the ware per of garden thieves in the shape of boys that we have ever known in these parts. They are extremely hold, and where they know that the presehes are only occupied by females they make nothing of robbing fruit trees in broad day light, and walk about the gardens as deliberately as though the were lords of the soil. If the thieves only took fruit enough for their wants it would be bad enough, but they seem to delight in destroying as much as possible, and to obtain half a dopon of the finest pears or quinces on a tree they will manage to knock of half a peck at a time.

Cannot the police manage to detect these rascale and hold one or two up to public gaze, as an examthe downward road? We could not them on a med, If they are Supered to follow it up, where the phance of patching the regues is very great.

At the socialistics of a number of persons, who have only the evening to devote to such a purpose, we have made arrangements to open our Reading Room forting the winter evenings, commencing on Monday next. Among our exchanges are papers from all parts of the county, so a Commercial, Police cal and M scalingeous character.

The selection to our advertising columns It will be seen that Dr. Wood intends opening his popular Sementy Classes on the 10th. Less winter his solven was well attended, and we have no doubt the some success will attend him this souson, for every one knows that the Dr. is a petieg! master of the

The U.S. District Court held its adjourned some a in this city on Tuesday inst. The Court was adjournell to meet at Freeidenceon the lat of Novembe at which time Sunge Pinnan stated he would be propared to deliver his opinion on the Day ands. Rubber case. The jury were dismissed.

A young Lagie, measuring 50 feet from 60 to ap of wings, was shot from the Lag-staff of the I out Lioue, Thursday evening

Learly Abvertisers would confer a great lavor by

REMOVAL OF THE CHARLESTOWN NAVY YARD .-We are informed that letters have been quite re-cently received in this city, assuring those who favor the removal of the Charlestown Navy Yard to Newport, that the General Government, including the Secretary of the Navy, favor the measure, and that it will doubtless be accomplished without difficulty. The above is from the Boston Atlas and Is one

of many paragraphs that we have recently seen on a the subject of the removal of the Navy Yard from Charlestown to Nawport Harbor. The subject of a Navy Yard in Narragansett Bay has been discussed as long as we can recollect. It

has been brought before Congress again and again but always with the same result, until it was pretty only two representatives it was impossible for us so team. far to influence the government as to bring about Team No. 1, Wm. Wydt. Rogers 1st premi-

of Charlestown to Boston, and the finding of capitalists to purchase the land on which the Navy Daniel Congdon 1st premium of Yard is now located. When Charlestown is an John N. Northam, 2d 3,00.

David Albro exhibited one pair 4 year old beef Yard is now located. When Charles by the Navy David Albro exhibited one past a nexed to Boston, the land occupied by the Navy Oxen that were very good and worthy of notice Yard will be wanted for docks, and it will depend Pardon Brown 1st premium single Os. upon the uniting of these two cities under one muni-Yard in this Bay, but the prospects are that one. Cow at the show.

Year after another they will all he removed.

Capt. Wadaworth, in his Report of the Survey of Pardon Brown 3 year old. 1st premium

Depot, as follows :

The two positions in the bay which appear to present the greatest natural advantages for the establishment of a naval depot, are the one on the scatterist part of Pindenec Island, and the other at the entrance of Monnt Hope Bay, between the Brist of ferry and Monnt Hope. Near both those positions there is most excellent anchorage, and with sufficient depth of water for any purpose. The water is bold in both phrees close in with the shore, so that much length of wharves would not be required; and it is believed that the land in either place is suitable for a depot. Charls in both those sections of the bay are now being prepared on a large scaler which will show the elevation of the land, as of water, and will be accompanied by a more particular description. Your instructions not particular description. Your instructions not particular description. Your instructions not the particular description. Your instructions not the particular description. Your instructions not the particular description, your instructions not the land as particular description, your position, either

dangers or shea a. The course in, is to the north east—an advantage, on this count, peculiar to this harbon, and well known and highly appreciated by mariners during the prevailing westerly winds of winter. After passing the line of deep water between Fort Adams and the Dumpfins, good and safe anchorage may be had on either side, and in almost every part of the bay; indeed, the whole hay may be considered an ex-cellent man-of-war harbor, with the exception of a few spots of foul ground, easy to be avoided and other places where the water is too deep for convenience. The tide generally is not rapid, and in most parts of the lay there is working of their flocks. It was with no small difficulty room for versols of any class. The entrance to Mount Hope Hay, however, is narrow, but quite afe. Of the effects of fee in winter, I am unable a speak from my own observations. I believe over I that it never, for very seldom fleezes so we've'r that it never, for very seldom fleezes so so vidow as the southeast part of Prodence Issued. The harbor of Bristal, and in the last would, therefore, suggest that where several and walls of nearly equal excellence are likely to be exhibited a greater number of premiums should be offered. Arnold Wilbor French Maring best and without much difficulty. mabled, without much difficulty, to keep the Thank John Bouth Down buck, hannel open at Bristol for the entrance and de norther of vessels during the winter. The passage Aaron S. Congestall, fat sheep, and the Bristol Perry to Mount Hope Bay is, est the Bristol Perry to Mount Hope Bay is, understand, seldom closed, and the large body fee in that bay is detained so long by its nar working the seldom closed and the large body from that bay is detained so long by its nar working Spanish Mexico.

Sax Phaneseo, Sept. 1st, 1884. Three steamers sail to day for the East, with their full compliment of passengers and average amount

of gold dost. But I am serry to report that our market wa never in so wretched a condition as at the presen time; everything is depressed and completely broken Malbone was never as well represented as at this down. Parties who are revering fresh supplies of all pericept on cost and charges, and rather than subjustly admired for purity, exquisite coloring and who have had their greeks stored for opwards of a W. B. Lawrence, best Essex boar 10 months old mostled blanding, and this alone, had be painted your, is hopes of obtaining remunorative prices, are a fine, firshly, short tossed parker ist prem. 83.00 oho H. Sponner exhibited a fine Suffolk boar new obliged to force them off at another, at great less, and in many cases for not more than enough to cover charges

The heavy shipments and overstocks have completely rulned our market, which was at one time one of the most renumerative in the world. Unless parties at the East cease shipping abayether for at least one very, no improvement in prices can take both; premium \$1. place. It is should to imagine that the stock of goods here, together with the large amount on the way, can be consumed by our population in a year.
Our wants are not one-kalf they have been the past
rears. Our State is one of the most productive in the
rears. Our State is one of the most productive in the
total A. S. Sisson, Mountain
The first open of the first bar with
Joseph C. Dennis, Common Ducks, in her booders nearly every kind of grain, truit and John H. Sisson, Museuva regetable can be produced that grows in any portion of the globe. She will supply us this year with all To Wm. T. Wyota, Molten Greys, 1st protes when had been supply us this year with all To the same for Shanghnia. regetables and fruits we can consume. At one the we depended upon the Atlantic States for our To John H. Sisson Tendord fewls, C. time we depended upon the Allantic States for our limiter, but now we are supplied from Oregon with and Shanghais mixed, also a cage of 4 Dominique and Shanghais mixed, also a cage of 4 Dominique all we require, and some kinds at a much less price and 4 Shanghui fewls, and a cage of black Sp than at New York first cost. It is evident that in a sh exhibited by Wm. T. Wyett, all very fine-few years our imports will, dwindle down to too, Joreniah Tuber exhibited one cage of Spanis more, coffee, liquors, and a few other articles, while sugar, coffee, liquors, and a few other articles, whiteour exports will far exceed the imports. Within the past month two vessels have salled direct for New York freighted with salmon, hides, tallow,

with whost the product of our soil.

All California new requires is population. Send us farmers, mechanics, and laborers to work in our affice care of specied Rasitums by Thos. Little. There is no State in the Union where a six excellent Victoria Bantnass by Addison B laborer to as well pake for his work as in California. Church; one cage of beautiful Pigeons by Joseph (i. Dennis. The committee regret that they have Any one can get \$5 a day at the mines and found out the power to award more premiums Let these who come out, come with the intention of remaining, bring their families with them, and make Callornia their home. You will find here as the callornia their home. You will find here as George Carr, for Cheese, 1st women to all as only as rich a soil and as brailty a climate. on any portion of the globe. All the disadvan- William S Nichols, tages of a new country have disappeared. Our molity is pood, laws are obeyed, and the expense of Edward King for best of the following varieties. living is but a trifle more than in the Eastern States.

Louise de Jersey, Catillac, Dearborn's Seedling,
See Parasigon is bound to be the common Beurre Diel, Marie Louise, Wilbur, Colurar D

and horns; another vessel will clear soon, lader

San Francisco is bound to be the great commer-San Francisco is bound to be the great comme-cial mart of the Pacific. The time is not far distant when we shall have a railroad to connect us with the valley of the Kississippi. The Easters coast of Parson Brown for best Larrier & Nameless 12 Parson Brown for best Larrier & Nameless 12 Asia will the Islands of the Pacific will soon, by the Wm. F. Peckham for best Grange, George L. Pethy for best Barriett. mighty power of steam, he within a few days jourmight power of steam, be within a few days joins.

APPLIES.

Rey of us. The entire whaling face of the Pacific Wm. Peckham for Russess of 1855. will ere long come here and discharge their cargosto be sent home by the great overland railroad and

REDWOOD LIBRARY AND ATRUNAUS - The following officers were elected at the inte annual meeting of this company :-

Persident - David King. Director-Pelec Ciarke, George Hall, Augusta-K. Littlefield, Geo. E. Culvert, Bobert F. Lec. Secretary Robert J. Taylor.

Treasurer & Librarian - Augustus Bush The usual tex of two dollars on each share wa assumed, payable previous to the list of Sanuary.

list of 171 persons, corporations and estates paying a ses of \$50,000 and upwards. The total valuation is \$46,808,700. The tex is fifty-six cents on each \$100, producing \$274,579 68. Thomas P. Isale neirs pey a maion \$1,825,100; Alexander Dencar To Messrs. Burdick & Barrett, for best Photon and Jamin \$1,505,000; Anna Senkin born \$1, Barie No. 27. 2012,200

Mr Hanet J. ANDREWS, of Boston, purchased at auction on Tuesday last, the Park House and Lousmanate same in this city for \$10,000.

AQUIDNECK FAIR.

The following reports were presented by the committees. We shall conclude them next week. WORKING OXENS WORKING OXION.

Leonard Brown is entitled to 1st premium, \$5,00 William Bailey 2d 2d 2,00 John Howland 2d 2,00 There were 173 pairs of Cattle on the ground, a large propertion of them in very fine order.

Of the cattle on the ground but not entered, Miss Gibbs had three pair, very fine.

One pair of cattle owned by W.n. B. Lawrence one pair of cattle owned by W.n. B. Lawrence. consider the best trained of any exhibited.

There were three teams on the ground as com generally conceded that so long as this State had petitors, two double Ox teams and one single Ox

the measure.

The question now seems to turn on the annexing Team No. 5, James M. Smith 2d premium, 3,00 HERF. MILCH COWS.

The two positions in the bay which appear to Parties drown beier. 1st

STALLIONS. Chas Russel, block stud, 7 year old 1st premium

Chas Howland, L. Comp. 3 worthy of notice BROOD MARES. Thea Sherman brown mare and colt, 1st premium. W. B. Lawrence, serrel mare & colt, 2d

SHEEP. number of good animals in this wieful and inter-sting portion of farm stock was larger than that I former years, which shows that the farmers of Rhode Island are still alive to the improve of their focks. It was with no small difficulty

and Spanish Merino and 16 owes of the sam breed which we consider very fine and worthy breaks up, to do injury. I learn that the entrance of vessels from sea to a safe anchorage, is never obstructed by ice.

Correspondence of the Newport Mirrory.

Correspondence of the Newport Mirrory. Thomas B. Buffum.

LAMBS. There were one flock South Down, one do. of Merine and one do, of Mixed therefore no com-Ridmund S. Sisson exhibited a fine-flock of half-

6 months old; a thrifts, well proportioned pig. which the committee regretted they had not the liberty to award the second premium. There being no competition for Sown the com-

very good; a fine pair of specied Bantums and one large do very good by Wm. G. Peckham; a fine out of African Bantoms by Joh A. Peckham; a once care of Motten Greye by John B. Sisson one very good cage of Buntums by N. B. Borden one hen and six Gurney Chickens worthy of no

PEADS

George Authory for hest black Tallman Se celling and Checkeling with all these aftenuages what must Californie be- Purdon Brown best Pumpkin Sweetings. Wm. Figthaway best Coldenic Ruxbury Rus Nm. Hatheway best R. L. Greenings,

PEACEES. Sampel Charke for best Preestones, Benjamin Almy 2d best ". Isaac Manchester for best Clingstones,

GRAPES Edward King for best Black Hamburg, Chasseline Wimoth Bisck Hamburg, White Frankings, White Muscal of Astranding, \$1,25 Sidney Brooks for best Red Froviguas and second best black Hamburg. Fardon Brown for best native Aquicheck, James V. Turner for best Isabella's, James V. Turner for best Isabella's George C. Mason for 23 do

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS Wer R. & J. C. Lewton, for one or wagen of their manufacture of superior workmanship and for which the committee recommend a gra-

For best lines: Rake, reuniver, To Arms Fullet for best Gullivanor with wheel; the teeth being secured by nuts, 1,00 OUR BOOK TABLE.

Konsafand Nebraska — Phillips, Sampson & Co., Joston; Ci E. Hammett, Jr., Newport: 1 vol. pp. 56. This valuese, with an excellent map from the latest authority, is from the pen of Edward S. Hale, as d is published under the sanction of the Emigrant Aid Companies. It is designed to give a clear account of the movements that have thus far been made to settle Kansas and Nebraska, and embraces a history of those Territories, a sist of the various tribes of Indians, natives of the soil, with their peculiarities, manner of living. See it as also a description of the Territories the seeders, the nature of the soil and its capabilities, the size of its rivers—and all that can be comthe size of its rivers—and all that can be combled at this early stage in the history of that
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tection of the benefit of those who propiets
to emigrate, with an account of the organization
and movements of the Emigrant Aid Companies,
and the history of the measure, known as the way: we have gathered from it much valuable information, and consider its appearance timely ! for all who are desirons of settling in one of the

position in the affairs of the Linted States, will addly think of moving without a copy, and the corral reader will find it every way entertaining Lingurd's History of England: Phillips, Samp son & Co. Boston, C. E. Hammett, Jr. Newport Val'VII, pp.400. This is one of the riset face. eting volumes of the series, for it treats of times of Lady Jane Grey; the Accession Silvabeth; the Abelition of the Catholic We ship, and continues down to the marriage of Queen Mary with lictiwell. The author devotes but little space to the murder of Darnly, and, as charges brought against Mary as the accomplice went out in the Pacific on Saturday last, of the hawever, has the liberality to

Godey's Lady's Book - The October number qual to any that have preceded it. The leading mbellishment is " Crossing the Brook," accessions other full page illustrations, it has a vo riety of smaller designs that accompany the many articles that go to fill up its pages comprising essays on the useful and the ornamental, the

Peterson's National Magazine appears again and the like; and among the contributors we serice Mrs. Stevens, the cilier, and the author of "Susy I.— 's Diary," who has made her math as a magestice writer.

We have received from Measrs. Lee & Blanch ard, the well known Philadelphia publishing aged 22 years, committed soleide by hang-house, a full, and apparently complete, catalogue ing himself to an apple tree on Monday of surgical and medical works, which are carenlly and accurately illustrated, judging from the in love was the cause, pecimens of the cuts before us. ---

EXECUTION OF COUNT BOULDON -- New nining details of the Mexican news by the away without improvements, riper years will Orizaba, are received.

General Zaney gives an account of the It is said that the constitution of the execution of Count Racousset Boulbon. He only military company ever attempted to be made his will, fully disposing of whatever organized in Nantucket, began with the spoke with one of his fellow countrymen war this company shall immediately disand defenders, and with the vice consulot band.

The Austrian expendiance with all the laws which for the week ending Saturday, September 1,022, 101 tons, a demand stimulates production, and increased supplies check higher prices. This is in ascordance with all the laws which manity and the circumstances of the case. manity and the circumstances of the case, was accorded him. Finally, on Saturday, the 19th inste, early in the morning.

A part of the carrison was under arms. A part of the gatrison was under arms. A part of the "voluntary foan." the troops were placed in bastile array not portion was formed in the customary

conducted to the appointed spot in the thing about him, ort. He met his death with great courage, repenting his errors as in New Orleans. The Picayune says the with the exception of Mr. Desmeraix, and three officers who accompanied the Count, three officers who accompanied the Count, tally, Denmark, the Danubran Principaliand who were being proceeded against at Gunyamas, all his followers taken by the ties, Greece, Asiatic Turkey, Mexican authorities had been set at liberty | The deaths at Savannah last week were

AN UNWELCOME VISITOR. - A few days out for want of material to feed upon. ago, says the Niagara Muil, an enormous setpent was discovered in the garden of Moffat's Hotel, Niagara. This most truculent looking reptile was about twelve feet long, and as thick almost as a man's leg. After sundry stratagems he was taken alive Of the white population of the United by Mr. Moffat and barrelled up. It turned States in 1850, which amounted to a fracrom an exhibition that had been held on were born in Foreign countries. the Common, about a formight previous, The Russian commander of Odesst has since which time his snukeship had been published an order to burn and destroy enjoying himself at large, and feeding Odessa in case it should be attacked by axuriously on chickens, of which a considerable number had disappeared very The Knew Normines, it is understood, mysteriously from the neighborhood.

PATENT LIGHTNING RODS.—Many of the day. They claim a hundred thousand odern "patented and improved" lightne votes in the State. endanger the building upon which they are endanger the building upon which they are week reached 108, including 72 by yellow placed. The principal defect is, that the fever. On Monday last there were only all, but conductors, having a metallic connection through their centers, thus uniting the rod at many points with the building.

At Augusta on Saturday there were six deaths from the fever. The alarm had small to conduct any somewhat abated, although the disease considerable amount of electricity, it pass showed no abatement. the interior, if it finds anything attractive with a strip of land.

the extensive adulteration of figures in this country, the New York Sun say that of Capt. Hollins. is consumed in America alone than the Nothings. whole champagne district produces; that cognec brandy cost four times as much in France, where it is made, as it is retailed is in the treasury of the United States subfor in our grog shops; and that the failure ject to draft, a nett amount of \$12,848,. of the whole grape crop in Madeira and 704 43. of the whole grape crop in Madeira produced no apparent diminution in the quantity or increase in the price of wine.

THE COST OF CALIFORNIA-California. with all its wealth, has proved a costly stone-cutters are now employed upon pussession to the United States. The rate stone work of the capital extension which it consumes the money at the naamin' treasury may be judged by the fact mins appropriations to the amount of \$2. rapidly falling. 002,000; \$950,000 being for suppress. The population of Leavenworth, Kansas ing indian hostilities, 8263,000 for a Territory is nearly as follows :-- 99 men, custom house and storehouse, \$3.000. I woman, and & babies. Total 100. 000 for surveys of the public lands, \$300, 000 for expenses of the state government in 1849 and 1850, and \$250,000 for a survey of the boundary line

The New England Agracultural Society The debt of Philadelphia is fast rerging hold an Exhibition of Horses at Brattle- on twenty millions of dollars. bore' Vt., on the 17th, 18th, and 19 b of this month. Eleven different classes are No man lives so much from hand to made and filty-hour premiums are offered mouth, as a dentist. ranging as latte as \$300, and amounting to \$1.800 in the whole, in addition to ed in Louisville, Ky.

which a liberal sum will be at the disposal. A man without modesty is lost to all of the judges for distribution at their dis- sense of honor and virtue octetion. Horses may be entered from any A possionate man rides a borse that runs 2,00 part of the country.

The emperor of Russia has instructed Habitus excess of pleasure blights Love For best Tutiker Corn Sheller. 1.00 1 he empered of Atlanta has instructed in the germ. the principalities.

All sorts of Paragraphs.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself said, I will the New-PORT MERCERY take, both for my own and neighbor's sake ! If such there be, let him repent, and have the paper to him sent; and if he'd pass a happy Winter, of sent; and if he'd pass a happy Winter course he'll pay at once the printer.

Melbourne, the capital of Australia, has now 100,000 inhabitants, and, on the Sabbath, thousands may be seen going to houses of worship at the call of the bells of various churches and chapels, which are thronged to excess.

The receipts from duties into the United and the history of the measure, known as the compared with the previous year, have Nebraska hill, which attracted so much attention, fallen iff one and a half, millions of dolouring the past winter, has found a piece in these fallen iff one and a half, millions of dolonges. The volume appears to be reliable every larg. The decrease at New York is about seven hundred thousand The State of Connecticut is out of debt

important and has money leaned out at interest. The achool fund is valued at \$2,076,000, and other productive property of the State is estimated at \$400,000, the greater part of which is invested in bank stocks. The revenue received by the general

Post Office Department for the fiscal year ending 30th June, was, from letter postage \$4,473,227; newspiper do. \$611,333. Total \$5,084,560. Last year the amount received was \$5,015,138.

went out in the Pacific on Saturday Jant, taking with him the ratified treaty with of Bothwell. He hawever, has the liberality to taking with him the ratified treaty with attack in a general way what those charges were And again, he does not believe that the secure of Mary's person by Boawell's troop of horse was via the overland route by the first of Dewith her knowledge and consent, but that it was cember. Japan. He expects to reach Hong Kong The present population of Texas

at last forced to consent to a marriage with Boths well. The front-piece of this volume is "The annual increase at one hundred and fifty Marriage of Philip and Mary at Whichester." There are fifty-four newspapers published in the State. The First Light Infantry, of Providence left that city Monday evening for N. York. They numbered 79 men, and were accom-

panied by the American Brass Band,-They returned Thursday morning. Thomas Casey who was lately convicted of the murder of Mr. O. Taylor and his wife, of Natick, Ms., was hung in the just yard at East Cambridge on Friday, at 10

Mr. William Huling, of East Greenwich aged 22 years, committed suicide by hang-

If the spring put forth no summer there will be no beauty, and in Orleans papers of Wednesday last, con- sutume no truit. So, if youth be trifled be contemptible, and old age miserable

In ancient days the celebrated precept

was 'Know Thyself;' in modern times it has been supplented by the more fashionable All being thus disposed, the prisoner was maxim, "Know thy neighbor, and every-Potatoes are selling at four for a dime

a Christian. The corpse received Christian man who would bring a few thousand harnterment. At the Count's request he was reis there, just now, would make a fortune.

> 121 in number, being 65 less than for the previous week. The disease was dying

out to be an Anccorda which got away tion less than twenty millions, 2,210,839

held a convention in New York on Wednesing rods afford no protection, but actually At Charleston the number of deaths last

usulators, so colled, are not insulators at 2 deaths from yellow fever in that city.

es off upon the wet surface of the building | General Cazeneau has negotiated a through these sham insulators, and, as its treats with Dominica ceding to the United ers sometimes is, rous through into States of America, Port Samana together

The Washington Star says that the Shaneful Dishonesty -As a proof of President has determined to send the

more port wine is drank in the United Hon, John M. Clayton, secretary of state States in one year than passes through the under Gen. Taylor, in a letter addressed to custom house in ten; that more champagne Rodney King, Esq., favors the Know

Eighteen thousand people in the city of New York live under ground,—that is to say, in cellars van'ts, and holes. The Washinton Star states that 156

The prices of flour, corn, potatoes, and that one pill now pending in congress con- several others of the indespensables are

who was hanged, says he died during a

tight-tope performance. Too easy success soon takes from Love New England Exhibition of Houses, its charm; obstacles increase its value.

THORN, THE MULIONAIRE, AT SARAroga, - A correspondent of the Mobile Tribune, dating from Saratoga, gives the given cost for outside walls, following sketch of an American prince : rectan

"Thorn, to whom I refer, has made a lion of himself by indulging in extravalian of himself by indulging in extravalian an increased expense. It is the man who so eclipsed the Emperor of France in examinal in a human dwelling. No the splender of his 'urn out.' He is said consideration should exclude this to have driven four span of horses, richly caparisoned, to the most splendid carriage in Europe. The Emperor, unwilling that fall wanger of air can be secured, at any one should to in better style than himself, ordered him to appear no more in the might, through the whole house streets of Paris with the aforesaid estable stories should also be sufficient.

lishment. States Treasury for September last, as two daughters, beaux, attendants, pages, Nine feet is a good height for lower, maids, grooms, &c. I witnessed, a few and eight for upper. Bed rooms should days since, the ceremony of their preparable larger than they commonly are. ion to ride. Five steeds and a carriage, injury to health is the result of sleeping with a groom and drivers, in finest livery small, close spartments. to each, were first presented opposite the United States Hotel. Next came the party, not only shed rain and snow far believed United States Hotel. Next came the party. not only shed rain and account with their maids and attendants. A beautie a fat one, but will last immensely long with their maids and attendants. A beautie at the same time that it secures increase whereupon grooms and servants took their room for chambers, or garret. position to perform the feat of mounting | The fourth fact is that a chimne the fair Miss to her said e. She placed near the courte of the building will a her foot in the white glovest hand of the warm the whole house, while if but groom on the left side, who gracefully plac- one end or side, the heat will be ed her in the saddle, while on their right out and last.

similar ceremonies with her sister being ingreas of air into it. accomplished, the beaux and attendants mounted, the old folks ascended their the best economy, in the preservation carriage, and off they put as if to a funeral fords to all wood work. This ceremony must have taken a Lalf hour—long enough, I heard an Alabama girl remark, for a southern party to have paper says: "We heard of a dodge to mounted and taken a respectable ride. I the wind the other day that does er forget to note, that after the adjustment the sharpers whose wits got it up. of the young ladies' dresses, reins, &c., the are three gentlemen engaged in the

ng's performance "

THE OTHER SIDE -All kinds of fuel cheep article, take it off to a corne is unusually high this year. Wood is worth weigh it with a standard scales which Ten Dollars per cord in Boston, which carry with them If it falls short THE OTHER SIDE -All kinds of fuel s from \$1 to \$1,50 higher than a ton of full and correct weight, (which it Anthracite Coal -and in heating qualities nine cases out of ten.) they kick up a Anthracite Coal—and in heating quantes of the case with the grocer, threaten pro Anthracite Coal. In New York and Philadelphia Wood is selling about \$1 per cord of a Gentleman (the other partner) higher than the ton of Anthracite Coal—steps in just at the nick of time, their As much sempathy is expressed for the is compromised by the payment of a poor and needy in our cities, and deserved- a V by the grocer to settle the matter v too, the preas can greatly aid this c'ass one instance \$30 was paid to hush a of the community, by urging on all those of these cases, the article bought was who have the means, to lay in their Coal and the pound only weighed this as carly as possible; this would enable owners." ealers to procure larger supplies than they have in the different markets and the The shipments of coal from the A larger the supply, the less the probabiles eite region continues very large. a rise in price during the Wintermonths, those who are forced from their necessi. week ending on Thursday, 53,703 ties to purchase it as they want it. A brisk and for the year 1,622, 101 tons,

govern trade. In this manner the press abroad, and also the rich, can aid the poor tore effectually than by holding back their over last year's tonnage to the same urchases, when the season is drawing By the Schuylkill navigation the shi near a close, with a market short of for the week ending on Thursday, Coal, which is the case throughout all 30,136 tons, making a tonnage of

WHO READS AN ADVERTISEMENT ?- An for the season three millions one he lustration of one of the advantages and and firty-six thousand seven hundred enefits afforded to the public by an extensiely circulated paper came to our notice o-day, and is, we think, worthy of men-

A gentlemen in passing between the most undoubted respectability, who can be added a shoe store in that city, and asked Theatre dropped a ten dollar note from his shown some gatter boots; a number sest pocket, and thought the chances were almost ten to one that he would have to on. While the attention of the still, being a believer in advertising, he several pair of gaiters disappeared t to his Profit and Loss account; inserted a notice of his loss in two of the evening papers, despite the assurance of compelled to accuse her of secreting chance of recovering it as of drawing a prize in a lettery, and the result was that tached to the lady's garters. He took bright, honest boy in the employ of the their hooks those belonging to him House Telegraph Line, named John Kenney, and promptly restored to the owner, who was fortunately able to identify his property. Boston Traveller.

SINGULAR OBSTRUCTION OF A RAILROAD PRACK.-Lyman Hawes has been in a guarrel with the Boston and the Worcester ailroads since the latter was built He claimed land damages much greater than was allowed by the courts, and the result seems to have unsettled his intellect. Yesterday morning, after the Lonsdale train and passed, he caused a shanty, some ten feet by twenty in size, to be drawn across both tracks, just below the crossing at Corliss & Nightingale's. He placed a keg of powder in it, and declared that he would set a match to it, if any attempt was made to disturb the building. The trains were The sales footed about \$3,000 more in the sales footed a interrupted, and the passengers were brought to the city in carriages. In the afternoon, some officers arrested Hawes, and removed the obstruction.

Providence Journal, 4th.

advice to the farmer is to realize when he can get one dollar or more per bushel for his potatoes. There is no rot and the crop is not cut off. It is true, perhaps, that many farmers hereabouts, have only enough for will eventually result successfully. their own use, having put their land to other uses; but it is not true of the farmers of the far "out back" The larmers in the New Eng-land States will soon get through harvest ing, and then they will fill up the great can be manufactured at the same markets with potatoes, and of course down they must go. Realize-that's the word. Warren Star.

Bishop of Rhode Island, has been for some was large and the canvass the years past rector of Christ Church; Hart- highly excited. Some of the defeated ford. By the way, Hartford has become tolled the bells, while a procession somewhat famous for the number of bishops that it has furnished to the church.

Bishops Chace and Burgess were both

The country of the bells, while a process supporters of annexation with a band supporters of annexation with a band recent event has caused so much except the country of th rectors of Christ church at the time of their ment in Charlestown. The two cities election, and Bishop Wainwright was at soon be consolidated under one municipality one time its rector. Bishop Williams was government, agreeable to the decision also for a time the minister of that Church. the people. An Irishman, in speaking of a relative Dr. Clark has acquired great distinction who was banged says be died during a as a preacher, and his church at Hartford Facts Of every 73 inhabitants of is always filled.

> from the Fall River Monitor that the num-tives , 2,200,000 and a few more were ber of cholera deaths last week in that in others countries. face, amounted to thirteen, and there was one new case on Friday. Since August 000 were at school on the 1st of 24th, there have been 156 interments in 1850; that is, there was one youth the burial ground, 126 of which were from instruction for every fire free inhabits cholera. Only ten Americans have died In the United States, there is one ch of the disease. for every 646 of the population.

were being discussed at a club of artists It is a tubercler vegetable, with a and authors, "O" said a clever young au- delicate flavor than a potato. Est best bloom, 40. Yoke immaned, 50: 100 all Austria intends to dispute the fight to A courser's dependent is a beggar's dog. Douglass Jerrold, who was present, turned to "peal the discorra japonicas" have the periodicular to the principalities.

FACTS FOR BUILDERS .-- One fact a square form secures more room with llowing sketch of an American prince: rectangular figure. Great length, and in Thorn, to whom I refer, has made a width may afford convenient rooms, by

streets of Paris with the aforesaid estabs stories should also be sufficiently his His party consists of his wife, afford a sufficiency of air in all the

stood another ready to catch the jewel if, perchance, it should drep that way. Then the outside into any principal room, came the maids to adjust the riding dress, and place her foot in the stirrup. This and costs much more than it saves, in the

The sixth fact is, that the use of par

horses were sugared (fed) from the hands enterprise, and we are told that they of the grooms, which, I suppose, was to collected some thousands of dollars described their gaits and spirits for the even the past two weeks. Their plan of o tion is : Two of them dressed as visit a grocery store, buy a pound of

New England, and other points not accessible in the Winter season.

Miners Journal.

Season of 705,838 tons, an excess of year's tonnage to the same time of tons. The whole tonnage by the three for the week amounts to 123,168 ton

> A DELICATE SEARCH .- The St. Herald states a case of a young lady

keeper was beenpied with another cu that there was about the same shoes; she denied it, and he insiste their hooks those belonging to him doubt been taken from stores. She allowed to depart.

> The following sale of imported ok place at Springfield, Ohio, Sep 21 yr. old Durham bull, 21 yr. old Durham bull,

13 yr. old Durham bull, 21 yr. old Durham bull, 21 yr. old Durhum buff, 14 vr. old Durham bull. 2 yr. old Durham bull,

1 yr. old Durbam buil. Cows and heifers sold at the \$250, \$1,100 \$600, \$500, \$900, \$1 \$325, \$1,075, \$625 \$350, \$290, the actual cost.

PRINTING PAPER .- No available material for the manufacture of p Paper has as yet been brought into The paper manufactured from straw and other new vegetable materi

here. Boston, Ocr. 2 -The vote in C town to-day on the question of at Rev. Dr. Clarke, the newly elected to Boston, resulted in favor of the

United States, one dies every year. Of the free inhab tants of the CHOLERA IN FALL RIVER. - We learn States, 17,700,000 and a few inore ate Of the youth of the United States, 4

Douglass Jerrold is never so witty as Japonicas for Dinner. The when exercized on javenile literary pre-sumption. When M. Lamartine's merits Japonica as a substitute for the poin Great improvements are being made on the size of the Long Island Railroad. Buildings Lots in Garages being absent on motion of Alder of Edrabeth Chapel, a poor washing of Edrabeth Chapel, a poor washing relief from the city in corner, and Many was appointed Mayor protein, asking relief from the city in corner, and making relief from the city in corner, and the distance on highests, with lustrace to committee on highests, with lustrace to attend to the matter forthwith.

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In attend to diver Read and others asking the found of Oliver Read and others asking the found of appropriate \$350 or mair to committee to appropriate \$350 or mair to committee the City Sergeant for duties discharged to the Mayor's absence the petition and on the table.

The following is a letter from L. P. Prockett, M. D. to Mr. Myers; not designed, however, for publications.

Rev. A. B. L. Myers; Dear Sir—I have used myself, and seen used by others, the Rock Rose, with extraordinary results, e-pecially in Sergotula, in Eruptive Diseases of a Sergular oversular, and the forming stage of Pulmanary Consumption.

Hartford, Ct. L. P. BRECKETT, M. D. Agents for Newport, E. B. IRISH and C. O. HANDY.

Holioway's Pills are the best Medicine now on

s the necessary steps for the purpose of dis-ing of the Freebody Lot. I assed.

A Master Piron Out ponn. We have fately

muittee on Finance,
Peudon of Engine Company No. 5, read and which require a purgative remedy.

erred to Joint Committee on Fire Department Report of Street Commissioner read; upon tition for repair of Bull Street with an argu-

histories that the City Marshal be and is here; instructed to ascertain what violations of the relinance in relation to the moving of buildings.

., on the public six eats have been made; and e is hereby empowered to proceed against the erners of said buildings, where application for movel has not been made according to the Ordivatice aforesaid; read and passed.

Resolved, that the Committee on City Ordinans be requested to confer with the city solicitor, and ascertain upon what terms he will serve the typ in the office in which he has been appointed; and report at the next session of the City Countil; read and passed.

Resolution in relation to Freebody Land; consured in

On motion it was voted to adjourn to two weeks this date, at 7 o'clock, p. m.

Metereological Diary for AUGUST, 1854.													
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Brighton Market. Thursday last market 3000 Beef Cattle,1900 pairs Working Oxen. 172 Cows and Calves, 750 prices Beef Cuttle Extra \$3,50; first qui \$8 ; second \$7,50 ; third \$6a6,50 ; ordinary \$5,

eoldest in 37 years,
Mean average 1822 warmest in 37 yrs. 78 16
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of this year, Mean average of do do do

Hides \$5.50a6. Tallow \$8. Hicks \$5,50a6. 1allow \$5.
Pelts \$42.62c. Calf Skins 11c per lb.
Veal Caines \$1, 4.50, 5a6.
Scores Yearlings \$7, 8a10. Two years old \$12, 15, 10 a 25. Three year Old \$24, 27.

30, 4 2445.

Working Oxen - \$80, 95, 100, 105, 116, 125a120. Phil : Genoa, Perkins, Calais for Prov. Cows and Calves - \$19, 21, 24, 26, 28, 31, 40, 4 Sheep and Lambs - Extra \$4, 4 50, 5, 6.7. By

lot, \$1 50, 1 75, \$2a3.

Swine 4.44c. Retail 44 a 5c. Fat Hogs 54c.

Remarks We think there must be a falling off in prices, as there is a large supply of Beef.

New York Grain Market.

The demand for Wheat continues moderate for milling, but, with a light supply on the n arket, prices have not varied materily. The sales comprise good White Canada at \$1.64, prime White Southern, \$1,75; fair mixed Wisconsin, \$1.34; and common to prime Red Southern, \$1,30 a \$1,60—the latter an extreme price. The Rye market rules steady, with a moderate demand; sales closing at \$1,16 a \$1.17. Barley is in fair request. State and Jersey Oats are lower, but Western, which are comparatively scarce, are firmly held; the closing prices were 45 a 48. cts. for State and Jersey, and 53 a 54 for Western.—The receipt of Corn have increased, and, with prospective large arrivals, holders have been obliged to yield a shight concession, in order to realize. The market closing firm at 75 a 75½ ets.

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MONDAY. Oct. 2d.—Schr Amanda Clifton, Stanwood, Ellawooth for N. Y; L. C. Keiley, Johns, Tuesch, Stanwood, Ellawooth for N. Y; L. C. Keiley, Johns, Tuesch, Stanwood, Ellawooth for N. Y; L. C. Keiley, Johns, Tuesch, Stanwood, Ellawooth for N. Y; L. C. Keiley, Johns, Tuesch, Stanwood, Ellawooth for N. Y; L. C. Keiley, Johns, Tuesch, Stanwood, Ellawooth for N. Y; L. C. Keiley, Johns, Tuesch, Stanwood, Ellawooth for N. Y; L. C. Keiley, Johns, Tuesch, Stanwood, Ellawooth for N. Y; L. C. Keiley, Johns, Tuesch, Stanwood, Ellawooth for N. Y; L. C. Keiley, Johns, Tuesch, Stanwood, Ellawooth for N. Y; L. C. Keiley, Johns, Tuesch, Stanwood, Ellawooth for N. Y; L. C. Keiley, Johns, Tuesch, Stanwood, Ellawooth for N. Y; L. C. Keiley, Johns, Tuesch, Stanwood, Ellawooth for N. Y; L. C. Keiley, Johns, Tuesch, Stanwood, Ellawooth for N. Y; L. C. Keiley, Johns, Tuesch, Stanwood, Ellawooth for N. Y; L. C. Keiley, Johns, Tuesch, Stanwood, Ellawooth for N. Y; L. C. Keiley, Johns, Tuesch, Stanwood, Ellawooth for N. Y; L. C. Keiley, Johns, Tuesch, Stanwood, Ellawooth for N. Y; L. C. Keiley, Johns, Tuesch, Stanwood, Ellawooth for N. Y; L. C. Keiley, Johns, Tuesch, Stanwood, Ellawooth for N. Y; L. C. Keiley, Johns, Tu

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Moon's 3d qr., 13th d., 8th h., 59 m. morn. Chas. W. Turner

very low prices at 81 & 83 Thames st. | [oct 7

I stock of Dress Go

S received from New York this week, a large

SPECIAL NOTICES

ne of the Long Island Railroad. Buildings Lots

if the diffway between the Brick Market and the diffway between the Brick Market and an estate to Thos B. Sherman for one year, fane 15, 1854, for the sum of 25. Accepted, and in of Engine Co. No. 5, asking the insetion of Gas into their House. Concurred in the United States, the ingredients of which they are composed are so uninjurious, that they are composed are so

esolution in relation to removal of buildings supposed Aven's Cherry Pectoral was the Ultima esolution in relation to compensation of City Thuic in its line, and that nothing had been or esolution in relation to compare the first of the state o the Bateman.

Patition of Elsabeth Chappel for damages: celebrated embodiment of his skill. He has succeived in all of Wm Gilpin, read and referred to Joint but powerful to cure the large class of complaints

> Lancaster Argus, Ky. Reason and Common Sense.

m. of the proprietors on said street, read ceived and laid on the table until next meeting the Board.

Report of Committee on City Property, in relam to drift way leased to T. B. Shorman; control in.

Resolution, to repair damages sustained by izabeth Chappel; concurred in.

Resolution for Mr. Bull and Mr. Hammett, to move buildings; concurred in.

Resolution to the City Marshal be and is hereinstructed to assess and what violations of the breathed directly into the lungs. His method of treatment savors strongly of common sense and reason, for the remedy is applied to the part af-fected, and not at a distance from it, as when giv-en into the stomach, and we know his success in curing Lung and Throat diseases by this plan to be far greater than any physician in New-York. The New-York Lung Institute is established at No. 6 Hond Street. - Sunday Courier. See advertisement in another colum

Woman's Rights.

It is an underliable fact that the rights of Wa-Abused. It has also recently been discovered, that Women have a right to protect their Gressy Risorers, this can be done by using EMERSON'S AMERICAN HAIR RESTORATIVE, A SURF CORE FOR BALDNESS and to prevent HAIR PROX PALLISO. See circulars to be had of Agents. Price \$1,00 in large bottles. Sold by HAZARD & CASWELL Agents.

C. E. FISHER & CO., Proprieters, 57 Superior Street, Cleveland, Ohto.

July 8, 1854—3m

Ancient Philosophers looked to the heaven! bedies in making calculations regarding life and leath. In modern times the most skilful medi death. In modern times the most skilful medical men refer to the celebrated Gracemberg Family Medicines as the most valuable of the present day. One of the most celebrated physicians in the country says, "they produce in the whole diseased animal economy a profound change, and they so temper the sick body and give it such a character of health that they we'l deserve the name so generally bestowed upon them, the predictives of the world." A full assortment to be found at all times at the stores of HAZARD & CASWELL, where the public are invited to call ASWELL, where the public are invited to call and examine for themse ves.

MADELE COLLEGE

In this city, 5th inst, by Rev. Dr. Jackson, Mr. Dioxis H. Lawron to Miss Jane Posts, all of this city.

NNIS, of this city, to Miss FRANCES GRENNOL of the former place. In Providence 27th ult., Robert G. Green, of Licago, III., to Aones E. Calden, of P.

DIED

In this city, 3d inst. MARY ELEANETH, only child of Mr. Thomas Munro, aged 10 mos. In Savannah, Ga, 18th ult., of yellow fever, Carmanna Davis, wife of Mason M, Davis, forward of this city.

In Fall River 28th ult., Mr. BRADERICK formerly of Charlestown R. I. In Warren, 30th ult., Hon. JOSEPH SMITH, ag d In Providence, 20th ult., SABAH M. C. SAYLES

wife of Willard Sayles; 29th, MARY ASNA, daughter of William H. White, agod 3 years; 2d inst CHARLES W HENRY, aged 40 years.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. -ARRIVED .-

SATTRDAY, Sept 30 —Brig John Hathaway.
Smith, fm Waseham; Houlton, Grover, Bristol for Boston.
Schr Champion, Warren, Dighton for Bangor; Rialto. Co son, Prov for do; D A Akin, Brown, fm Dighton; Louise II Endicott, Endicott, fm

SUNDAY, Oct. 1.—Brig Henry Lawrens, Gould, East Machine for N. Y; Three Sisters, Norton, do for Bridgeport; E. Ba'dwin, Mont gomery, Boston for St. Marys; Leontine, Men imau, Portland for Alexandria; Farsh Thorn-dike, Harding, Pottsmouth for Phil; Flying Cloud, Chase, Bangor for New Haven; Trade Wind, Gordon, Blue Hill for Norfolk; Margaret, Ellebury, St. Johns for N. Y; Gladiator, Salter,

obliged to yield a siight concession, in or notion, in or New Bedford Oil Market.

Sprim—There has been a good demand and for N Y; Castilian, Bingham, Phil for Portssales to the amount of 2370 bbls have been made at prices ringing from 146c to 148c according to Schr North Branch, Pendleton, Phil for Portssales and the schrift of the quality. Holders of prime lots are firm at 148 to mouth, NH; Normao, Ilinks, Boston, for Jack150c.

WHALE—The transactions in Whale the past week amount to sales of 2295 bbls, as follows:
Boston for NY; Southerner, Parrott, Lubee for 150 bbls dark at 58c, 825 do at 57c, 300 do at Richmond; Yankee Doodle, Brown, Alexandria

150 bbls dark at 58c, 825 do at 57c, 300 do at Richmond; Yankee Doodle, Brown, Alexandras 57he and 1020 do, part eash, but prices not transpired.

Candlys—We hear of a sale of 300 boxes Sperm at 27c per lb, 6 mos
Whalkbonk—The only sales coming to our knowledge are 3600 ibs Polar at 40c.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

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> THURSDAY, Cet 5 -Drig Henry Marshall slia, l'ictou for this port ; U. Spear, Lurt, Barra for New Haven

MEMORANDA.

Sld from Ho mea's Hole 26th, brig R B Lawsid fin Havana 21th, brig Confidence, Molvill,

for Cardenas to load for Boston.

Ar at Havana 25th uit, brig S. P. Brown, Avenue, 61 feet front, 1 5 deep. One third-Freeman, fin this port. Sld from Boston 3d, sohr Harriet Lew's, King, of the purchase money in eash, the remainder I stock of Dress Goods, Shawls, Ribbons, Sld from his loves, Hosiczy, Dress and Closk Gimps, Volvet for Havana
Trimmings and Buttons, which he will sell at Arr at Richmond 26th, sohr Fanny Forn, apply Brigge, from New York.

FALL DRY GOODS. GEO. W. WARREN & CO.,

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BOSTON.

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Minited in number as to manner particular atten-LARGEST & MOST DESIRABLE STOCK OF GOODS !

I PON the report of Peter Barker, Abner Ward out a highway from Easton's to Scituest Beaches, in Middletown, over lands belonging to William H. ASHURST, and to CHARLES H. PARKER, do floaten, in the County of Sunfalk, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, trustee under the will of Mary Gibbs, dec. the said Committee report that they have caused to be laid out and bounded and marked a highway of fifty feet in width, extending southerly fifty feet in width, extending southerly fifty feet in width, extending southerly fifty feet in width, from the northerly side of the existing way through said lands, and that they have agreed with William H. Ashurst, as to the damages he has sustained; that the said Charles H. Parker, of Boston, is the trustee under the will of Mary Gibbs, late deceased, by whom the residue of the estate over which said.

On Bubbs, where is now thy boastwhom the residue of the estate over which said highway is laid, was owned for the persons who are interested in the said estate under the said will. That they have been unable to agree with the said Charles II. Parker as to the amount of damages austained by him and the party interested in said lands under the said will. Whereupon it is ordered that notice be given to all persons places and for and against each said and an area. terested for and against receiving the said report of the said committee by advertisement for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, to appear at a session of the Town Council of Middletown to be holden at the Town House on the 30th day of October instant, at 1 o'clock p. m., to show cause, if any they have, why the said report shall not be received.

Per order,

JOSHUA COGGESHALL,

Court of Probate, Newport, Oct ber 2, 1854. SARAH F. STANTON, Administratrix presents her first account on the estate of STEPHEN F. STANTON.

STEPHEN F. STANTON.

Into of Newport, Trader, deceased, for allowance, and she also at the same time presents her petition to this court representing that the personal setate of said Stephen F Stanton is insufficient to pay the just debts of said Stephen F Stanton as allowed by the Commissioners on his estate, by the sum of ten hundred ninety three dellars, 63 cents, and praying that she may be authorized in the said capacity to said at while authorized in Station had, at the time of his death, in and to a lot of land and dwelling house in said Newport, satuated on Spring, Mary and Division Steefs, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to raise said

Buck Skin Mittens and Gloves---50 dozen just received from the Manufactures.

and much thereof as will be sufficient to raise said sum, with incidental expenses; the same are read received and referred to a Court of Probate to be holden at the City Clerk's Office. Newport on dowday, the 30th day of October instant, at 10 o'clock a m, for consideration. Notice is ordered to be given thereof, and of the pendency and prayer of said petition, for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any, why said account should not be allowed, and the prayer of said petition.

H. B. HOWLAND, Prob. Clk.

THE LIBRARY of the Mechanics' Association of Mis city will be open for circulation to the members this evening at 7 o'clock.

Per order of Library Committee 1 oct 7, 1854 It H STANTON, See'ry.

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Visit to Remarkable Places and Old Halls, by Win Howitt, 2 vois; the (Old) Farmer's Almanack for 1856, by Robert B Thomas; Sunday School Gens of Music and Poetry, designed expressly for the Sabbath School; Fitz Harold or the Temptation; altered from the German by Sarah A Meyers; Memorable Womee, by Mrs. Newton Crosland; the City Side, or Passages from a Pastor's Portfolio, gathered by Cora Belmont; Miss Leslie's New Receipts for Cooking, de; Florence Egerton, a new supply; Irish Amy, published by the Am 24 S. Harold or the Cooking, de; Florence Egerton, a new supply; Irish Amy, published by the Am 24 S. Harold or the Cooking, de; Florence Egerton, a new supply; Irish Amy, published by the Am 24 S. Harold or the Cooking of the Cooking de; Florence Egerton, a new supply; Irish Amy, published by the Am. S.S. Union; a Manual of the Principles and Practice of Roads (Common, McAdams, Paved, Plank, &c.) and Railreads, by W.M. Gillespie, A.M. C.L. For sale by C. E. HAMMETT, Jr.

New Jewelry. PINE ASSORTMENT, with entire new A terus of Ear Rings, Mosaic and Cameo Breast Pins, Finger Rings, and other new and rich Fancy Goods, just received and for sale low, by oct 7 B. H. TISDALE & SON.

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GOLD, Cornelian, Agate Jet, Steel Ivory, Mo-bair and Bogerood, for sale low, by cet 7 B. H. TISDALE & SON. Thermometers of all sizes, Plain and Or-

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B. H. FISDALE & SON. Alapacas .--- A fine assortment of Black and ored Alapaces, at LANGLEY & NORMAN'S. oct 7

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Will chapest lot of Dark Ribbons ever offered for sale in this city, may be found at 31 a 33 [oct 7] LOTS FOR SALE.

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LADIES AND GENT'S ROLES DE CHAMBRE, and a great many other things.

Our stock is too large for a more detailed described with the property of the property of the property of the Board of Education of the School and other particulars have be found at the Book stores or will be sent to any address on application to the Principal at Newport.

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We would respectfully hint to our customers the Abyantage of calling EARIA IN THE DAY, our premises not being large enough for our increased business, we are mable to do our stock or friends justice in the busiest hours of the day.

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PON the report of Peter Barker, Abner Ward and Restcome Pechano, a committee to lay to highway from Easten's to Scituest Beach the English Revolution, by T. Guizot, History of the English Revolution, by T. Guizot, History of

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WILLIAMS received the Premium for the near Floreness at the late Aquidneck Fair. They were pronounced to he the most life-like and true copies of the per-sons. The views could not be excelled sons. The views could not be excelled any more than the others for correctness The cry was "Oh! how beautiful! how life Williams pictures cannot be beat by the little

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J. A. WILLIAMS. ember 30th.*

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Dry Goods and Book Store 3889 Home in the Valley by Emilie F Carlen. 3890 Capt Canot; or Twenty Years in an Afri-

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J. H. COZZENS

NOTICE. THE SUBSCRIBER having purchased of H. Peck his stock of Books, Stationery Music intends carrying on the business in its verticus branches in such a manner as he hope ill secure the patronage of the pu A. J. WARD.

MERCHANTS BANK.

THE & TOOKHOLDERS of this Bank are here by notified that their Annual Meeting for the hoice of Directors, will be holden at the Bankng Room on Monday, the 2d day of Octobe a c'elock P. M.

Also, That a Dividend of \$4,00 per share will

paid on and after Wednesday, October 4th, to tockholders on the 30th uit.

By order of the Board,
C. D. HAMMETT, Cashier. Newport Sept 30, 1854.

Boots and Shoes.

NINETEENTH MUSIC CLASS. DR. WOOD will open his class in Music on Tuesday evening, Oct. 10th, in the Lecture Room of the First Baptist Church, at 7 o'clock. Many pupils last season regretted exceedingle that they lost the first part of the course. It very important that all those who intend to join the Class should be present at its opening. sept 30, 1854.

PINKING. JUST RECEIVED AT GREENE'S Straw Bon-net and Hat Bleachery, No. 36 Thames street, four new patterns for Pinking Ladies Talmas, Flounces, Capes, &c. A liberal discount made to

The House corner of Spring & Golden Hill atreets. Possession given 15th October. or further particulars apply to Newport, Sept 23.-4w JAGREENE.

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NEW PALL GOODS JAMES HAMMOND'S. Ribbed Woolen Hose, Ladius and Childrens sizes. For sale at Childrens' sizes. For sale at CHAS. W. TURNER'S.

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FOR THE SPEEDY CURE OF COUGHS, 20LDS, HOARSENESS, INFLUENZA, BRONCHITIS, CROUP, PLEURISY, PAIN IN THE SIDE OR CHEST, ASTHMA, BUREDING FROM THE LUNGS, CONSUMP-TION, &c.

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RECEIVED at the Parade Corner Groce
Store, Aug 9th2 Casks Sugar Cured Hams,
1 do Plain do,
1 1-2 Casks Extra Cheese,

4 Bbls Lard,
2 Creeks prime Rice,
1 Doz Boxes M. R. and Layer Raisins,
6 Kegs Secdling and common do,
100 Bs Fres: Smoked Halibut,

1 bbl Pickled do, 4 doz Jars Mixed and Plain Pickles, dox Jara Sardines, I dox bbis Refined Pugar, des Jara Spiced Tripe, 1 bbl Salt Mackerel, 1 de Sounda and Tongnes,

15 Tierces N. O. Molasses 8 Hhds Museovado do, 20 Boxes Sonp, 1 dox Boxes Candles, Tens of every kind, Hominy, Parien, Wheaten Grits,

THE SUBSCRIBER will receive on Wednesday I next the latest Full Style of Blacks for press. He in Straw, Leghern and Florenes Bonnets. He in Straw, Leghern and Florenes Bonnets. He Tax Books may be obtained at the Bookstores. Tax Books may be obtained at the Bookstores. Tilley's News Deput, and the Collector's Office. best milliners in the city, and is now prepared to Line and Trin Straw Ronnets or make to order Silk or Velvet in the most fashionable

Styles.

Particular attention paid to Coloring and Press.

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NOTICE TO FARMERS. Benj. Marsh

WOUID respectfully give notice to the above Newport, April 8, 1864 -- if

AT A MEETING of the Stockholders of this ank held on Tuesday, 8th of August, at the Banking Room, pursuant to published notice, it A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY!

NEWFORT & PROVIDENCE.

NEW ARRANGEMENT. Ou and after Monday, September 18th, 1854, the steamer PERRY, Capt, Woolsey, will make but one trip a day between Newport and Providence, leaving New port at 8 A M., and Providence at 2 P. M., connecting at Providence with midday trains to sue from Boston, Worcester, New Bedford, &c.

VALUE 50 CENTS LACH WAY.

NOTICE. VOSE'S HOUSE, corner of Bath Road and south Tours et, and the Cottage east of the house on Bath road, are to let, furnished, for the winter or summer, or by the year, or to lease for a years 1 also a stable to let with either house. The convenience of these houses and the beautiful yards attached to them, is not surnamed by any. For further perticulars inquire of WM. S. VOSE.

COAL! COAL!! COAL!!! THE SUBSCRIBER is prepared to furnish his customers with Lyken's Valley Gold Mine and Red and White Ash prepared Coals, as usual at the lowest possible prices, from his wharf foo

-AIAO-Walnut, Maple, Oak and Pine Wood.

SUGARS. NEW SUPPLY of all grades and qualities A at a low price. For sale by R. H. STANTON, April 20 99 Thames at.

GENT'S Pancy Collar Boxes, a very convenient article; for sale wholesale and retail at THOMAS C. MUMFORD'S, Aug 26. No. 173 Thannes at Stnart's Sugar House Syrup, of extra july 21. NEWTON BROTHERS.

Dresh Peaches in tin cans, a great luxury

this season; for sale by 22. NEWTON BROTHER'S. CHEROOFS.

JUST RECEIVED a consignment of Calculta Cheroots of fine flavor, at 115 Thames St. July 22. SAMUEL A. PARKER. A LL WOOL PLAIDS for Dresses, for sale at CHAS, W. TURNER'S, sept 9. 81 & 83 Thames-at:

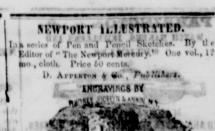
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Dress Goods. Plaid, all Wool, Cotton and Wool and Bare Silk, at apt 39.

J. H. HARMETTS. ONE more Case of those nice Hars received and for sale by a THOS. C. MUMFORD.

Sept 30



OPINIONS OF THE PRESS. No better guide-book has yet been issued to tourist in search of the picturesque should not fail to make acquaintance with its pages. - N. Y. Tribune.

The author has made an entertaining book with the ample materials before him, and the book is illustrated by some very fine engravings. Of the nestest possible typography, and the description of places, we should think, very correct. An elegant volume from the pen of the editor of the Newport Mercury. It is filled with engravings and anecdotes of the 'llona' of Newport and vicinity. An agrecable hand-book for those who are temp

The nor the first respectability.

For further particulars, see bills resompanying the Medicide, which can be obtained of all Drug. gists in bottles of two sizes. Price 50c. and \$1 per bottle.

Sold in Newport by HAZARD & CASWELL.

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Thames street. We have seldom read a local guide book so is structive and entertaining. - Loston Transcript:

Tammany Hill Institute. NEWPORT, R. I.

THE PALL SESSION will commence on the first Monday in September. The Princi-pals receive under their charge, a limited number of Boys for instruction. The pupils board with them, and are under their entire supervision and

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References - Rev. T. Thayer, Rev. C. T. Brooks References.—Rev. T. Thayer, Rev. C. T. Brooks, Dr. T. C. Dann, Gov. Wm. O. Gibbs, Newport R. L. Pres'ts. Day and Woolsey, Yale College; Pres't Hampbrey, Pittsfield, Mass.; Pres't Hitchcock, Prof. Warner Tyler, Suell and Jewett, Amberst Coll.; Prof. John P. Putnam, Darlmouth Coll.; R. M. Gibbss, Esq.; A. Bigelow, Jr., Esq., Prof. G. F. Root, Rev. R. S. S. Dickinson, Rev. Dr. F. L. Hawks, N. York, City, Rev. R. S. Storrs, Jr. Brookkyn, N. Y., Rev. E. N. Kirk, Hon. D. Safford, Baston; Geo. T. Rice, Esq., Worcester, Mass-Hon, Henry Barnard, Hartford, Ct.

Collector's Office, Newport, R. I Taxes.

Currants, Cocoa, Chocolate, Broma.

Fruits of all Rings, Cigars of all kinds and qualities. Nats, Dried Pruits, Sweet Herbs, and every has received from George Pre-born, Esq., Tree neturity found in a well stocked Grocery, presented Newport, the Tax List for 1854, as Provision and Pruit Series. Provision and Fruit Store.

All goods warranted as recommended, and sent to any part of the city free of extra charge.

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Parade corner.

PALL STYLES.

THE SUBSCRIPER will receive on Wednesday

18th persons whose names are therein registered are required to call at his office, in the store of R. II. Stanton, No. 98 Thames street, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 1; and 3 and 6 P. M., and pay the same reseased upon them as the law directs. The Tax's are now due, and only saty days are allowed for their collection; the last day of which term will be Monday, October 18th pays.

Co-Partnership Notice.

BREAD & CRACKERS,

of the best quality, wholesale and retail, at the lowest rates, at 205 Thames street. BAACS, DOSS, SIMEON DAVIS.

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Sept. 9.
J. H. COZZENS. The Subscription Book will be opened at the Banking Room on Monday, 14th inst., and ramain open until Saturday, 7th of October, during Banking Room. T COMGESHALL, Cashier.

Newport, August 12, 1864.

NOTICE.

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THE WINSLOW ESTATE, with a Dwelling House on Greene street and the lot fronting on Pelham st. For terms apply to Newport, july 16, 1894, 2 GEO BOWEN.

20,000 Half Spanish Segars, May 27. Half Spanish Segars, 171 Thames st. RAISINS in Kegs and Whole; 1-2 1-4 Boxes, Prunes, Dates, Figs, Citron. Dried Apples and Peaches, at STANTON'S, April 29.

PLOUR. NEW LOT OF DOUBLE EXTRA in bbla, and Hecker's, in 1-8 and 1-4 bags, at 98 Thamea st April 29. R. H. STANTON. FOR SALE.

A PIANO, from a maker of high repute; has been in use for some time, but is in good order and tune; will be sold at a bargain or let for the season. Apply at S. M. STEUMAN'S Cabinet Ware Rooms corner of Church and Spring at May 27—tf

FOR SALE.

BENJ. MARSH. FLANNELS. WHITE Red, Blue, Yellow and Mixed Flan-nels of all widths, at J. H. HAMMETTS,

LEKY durable Moleskin Hats of Beebe's Spring style, also Magyar and Kossuth Hats, che (may 27.) MUMFORD'S.

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Wood Ladies Ciotas of all the desirable coors, at LANGLEY & NORMAN'S, sept 23. damantine Candles, of large size, for Carriages; for sale by july 22. NEWTON BROTHERS.

UBIN'S, Rimmell's and Harrison's Handker

d chief Extracts. A fresh supply at
R. J. TAYLORIS.
july 22. 102 Thames et. Cloakings. ALL WOOL and Cotton and Wool Ladies Cloths for Gloskings, ree'd and for sale at CHAS W. TURNER'S.

TOTTE DOTTON Will be sold at Auction THIS DAY, at 115 Thames Street.

ONE FLATHER BED, Bedsteads, Cet do.
Chairs, Clock, Air Tight Stove, Iron and
Crockety Ware, So.
ALSO, at the clock, a good family borse, perfectly kind and centle, sold on account of the

Likewise at 11 o'clock, ten Casks Wrought Nails in prime order. oet 7. SAMAL A: PARKER, Auct'r.

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2,000 BUILDING LOTS Will be divided awang 600 Subscribers on the Evening of the 31st of October, 1854.

A large number are already ones ed. Many of the Lots near these buye been sold for from 400 to 600 per cent, advance over the price for which these lots are now sold at wing that the purchase will be a good need the price in instalments of \$5 each, will reserve FOUR BUILDING LOTS, 25 by 100 for high transfer or FOUR BUILDING LOTS, 25 by 100 for himself transfer or FOUR BUILDING LOTS, 25 by 100 for himself transfer or FOUR BUILDING LOTS.

feet, lying together, or a FAIN of from 2 to 20 acres. These fets are beautifully located at Lake Land, Long Island. Where a new church and school house, and number of private dwellings, stores, work shopt of preate the save already been shopt and factories, have already been creeted, several more are now being built, and several hundred will be creeted the coming

be erected the coming a solight-ful caming relative on the constant of a fund opportunity of owning a solight-ful caming relative near the city, where the domestic conforts of a furnity circle can be fully realized, and where 20,000 but ding lots and about 600 farms have lately bean sold; and sales are daily being mide to individuals who, after careful examination of its location and ascertaining the quality of the soil, are selecting farms for agricultural purposes, being confident that no land so cheap and calculated to increase so rapidly in value can be had within fifty miles of the city. This bind would have been all taken up years back, but has been an office actus for the last century, and completely locked up for upwards of two hundred years—since which large sales have been findle, and where the wild dear rounded at large may now be seen heauliful cottages—rad cultivated fields waving with the abundant productions of our mother earth. Apply to Charles Wood, 208 Breadway, conjer of Fulton street N. Y., or James Arkinson, Advertiser Office, 102 Thames street, Newport,

WM. C. COZZENS & CO., Have opened their Spring Stock of Carpoting's

Paper Hangings, Embracing a very large and varied stock of BRUSSELS, TAPESTAY AND IN-Making a much larger assortment than usual and of the very best manufacture—also

Common Carpets, Straw Mattings, Oil Cloths, And every thing usually kept in a large Carpet
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Paper Hangings of avery description and quali-ty, embracing 250 different patterns—and varying from d cents to six dellars per roll. Competent hands furnished for hanging



and possession given 1st of May. The pleasantly situated House at the head of Broad street. The house is now, two stories, with attention of fact, without 16 by 20; lot-fall feet from the fact, without 16 by 20; lot-fall feet from the fact, without 16 by 20; lot-fall feet from the fact by 224 feet deep. There is a good been 20 by 28 cet and other out-buildings. There is on the ower floor 5 square Rooms, closs to, &c.; accoudd floor contains 5 large square rooms with 2 rooms t the Lo. In actic there are five good ledging

promises. For further particulars apply to JANO'S T HAZARD. Newport March 25, 1854 -- tf

PATENT

SCALES, set in any part of the country, at short notice, and by experienced workmen. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. TOTIOE is hereby given to all persons having N claims against the estate of Thomas R. Wells, late of South Kingston to present the same to the subscriber without delay, as he wishes to settle hie account with the Court of Probate. Also at persons indebted to said estate are requested to

nake immediate payment. THOS. R. WELLA, Executor. South Kingston, sep 23, 1854. - 5w TYREWMAND SMITHMEN SET WILL be absent the first and accord weeks in May; after that time his whole attention will be devoted to his friends and patrons in the

Sheriff of the County of Newport, and Notary Publica Office No. 1674 Thames street. Residence No. 54

COUNSIELLOR AT LAW.
Office in the liboute Island Union Bank Building,
May 7. THAMES STREET. 1868. JOHN C. STODUMED.

UCTION AND COMMISSION MERCHANT, 46 THAMES STREET, NAWFORT. ang 8-th GOOD YSS MIL

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Dickled Oysters --- 10 Cares Pickle Oyoters, for sale by nEWTON SROTHERS. Washing Fluid, at the store of

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May 20 - 1y Brond street WILLIAM P. SHEFFIELD.

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C C. VANZANDT Office in the Newport Mercury Building,

A LOT OF BASHES of various , zee reldy glazed, at WM. J. GLADDING'S, july 29. No. 21 E-ring at

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April 29, 1864. WM. DOUGLAS LAKE, A SECOND HAND CARRIAGE, that will seat four persons—can be purchased low by

They have determined, in order to create an ex-tensive sale for their Engravings, and thus not only give employment to a large number of artists and others, but inspire arong our count trymen a taste for works of art, to present to the purchasers of their engravings, when 250,000 of them are sold.

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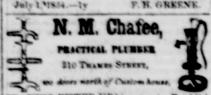
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I most humbly and succeedy thank you for the immense patronage which you have be stowed upon my Pills. I take this op ortuit of stating that my Ancestors were all American Citizens, and that I entertain for all that concerns

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COTTRELL & BRYER, consisting of Wardrobes, Solas, Tete-a-Tetes Leunge Bedsteads, Card Tables, Extension do. Bureaus, Bedsteads, Side-Boards, What-Nots Teappoys, Quartetts, Ottomons, Chairs, Looking

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Coffins of all descriptions manufactured at the shortest notice. COTTRELL & BRYER,

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RESECCA FONE,
late of Newport, widow, deceased intestate; the
same is received and referred for consideration to
a Court of Probate to be holden at the city clerk's
office in Newport on Monday, the 16th day of Ocober next, at 10 o'clock a. m. Notice is to be given thereof for three successive weeks in the Newport Mercury, that all persons interested may appear at said time and place and be heard sept 23 B B HOWLAND, Prob Clk.

REV. W. R. BABCOCK, Guardian of of Newport, presents his guard auship account on his estate for allowance; the same is received and referred for consideration to a Court of Probate o'clock a. m. Notice is ordered to be given there of for three successive weeks in the Newport Mer

Court of Probate, Newport, Sept 18, 1854.

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sept 23 B. B. HOWLAND, Prob CPk. EXECUTRIX NOTICE.

last will and testament of WALTER GRINNELL late of Little Compton, deceased, and has accept ed of said trust, and qualified herself according to law. She therefore requests all the debtors and creditors of said estate to make settlement SARAH GRINNELL, Executrix.

THE SUBSCRIBER has a supply of the Coal which was introduced and gave gen-eral satisfaction last year. I can confidentially

recommend the above to be of excellent quality.

easy to kindle, quite free from slate, and withal an economical soal to the customer.

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july 22.

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IVIIIS powerful composition will, with five minutes labor, restore to all varnished Furniture its gloss or brilliancy, will remove parnt, ink, grease, mars or stains, de., from the surface of all varnished work of any kind. For sale wholesale by CORNELL & DENNIS, july 16.

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ORANGES, Lemons, Pineapples, Banans, Berties, Tomatoes, and all other kinds of Fruits in their seas in received daily and delivered free of charge to any part of the city.

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leave Fall River for Boston, at 7, 8 20, A.M. and 3 45 P. M. Leave Boston for Fall River, at 7 18 A. M., 1 50 4 and 6 30 P. M.

4 and 5 30 P. M.

Cape Cod Trains.

Leave Boston at 7 15 A. M., and 4 P. M.

Leave Fall River for Warcham & Sandwich a

7 A. M., and 3 3-4 P. M.

Leave Middleboro' for Fall River at 8 48 A. M.

and 8 45 and 5 40 P. M. New Bedford Trains Leave Fall River for New Bedford at 7 15, 8 20

Leave Myrick's for Fall River at 7 28. and Bridgewater Trains.
Leave Bridgewater for Boston at 6 30, 8 05, 9 55
A. M., and 4 53 P. M.
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1 30, 4, 5 20 and 6 20 P. M.

New-York and Newport Trains ve Boston every day (except Sunday) at 6 30 P. M. 5 30 P. M.
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THE SUBSCRIBERS wish to cal. the attention of their friends and the public generally to their Establishment on Tanner street, where they keep on hand and are constantly making Window frames, Sashes, Blinds, Doors and Fence capping, and Mouldings of every description. Plaining and Sawing of all kinds, such as Joist, Plank, Boards and Clapboards. All Work war-

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Cane and Flag Seat Chairs, repaired, repainted, gided, &c.

Newport, July 15, 1854.—tf

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Newport, March 20, 1862.- 1y

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LYREN'S VALLEY COAL LOW'S Old Brown Windsor Soaps, Cleaver's july 1. Boston City and R. I. Hams received this day for Election, and selling at 124 cents per lb.

April 29. Parade come

Dutch Herring-26 Kegs Dutch Herring for sale by NEWTON BOOTHERS july 22

A LOT OE LAND containing about it acres, on the West side of the main road and opposite the residence of Henry Gould. For terms apply to July 16.

GEO. BOWEN.

July 18.

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